

"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition"
—Chaplain Howell M. Forgy

BULLETIN

of the
**Mahoning
County
Medical
Society**



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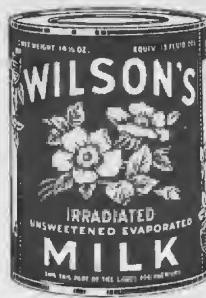
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November

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ACTING PRESIDENT'S PAGE

The situation that I am placed in is rather unfortunate for me but more so for you, as you are compelled to put up with my shortcomings for another couple of months.

For all I have attempted to keep myself abreast of what is happening in the Society it is rather difficult to get back into the swing and get all of the happenings of the organization at my finger-tips. But thanks to the various committees and the membership as a whole no unusual situations have arisen because of the aid and support given.

Your President and President-Elect being removed by the war effort, the task of being your chairman has fallen upon me because of being the Senior Censor (constitutional provision).

We must keep our Society functioning. It is the duty of all of us to give as much time as possible to its activities, more so now that so many of our membership have volunteered to see the cause of Liberty through to a victorious end.

We must not let the Society deteriorate while they are serving us in foreign lands (abroad and at home).

For our community's sake we must keep ourselves abreast of the times so that we who remain at home can and will give the best that is in us, both in service and good up-to-the-minute medicine.

Our Government is depending on us to keep the materials of war (food, guns, tanks and ammunition) ever flowing through the effort we put forward in keeping our community healthy so they can all produce.

It is true to be sure that we have a bigger and more tiresome task but we of the Medical Profession have never shirked our duty, either in War or on the home front.

Civilian Defense, Industry and Hospital Service need each and every one of us. Please do not shirk a duty of any kind wherein you can be of service.

You are all working long hours but it is necessary if we are to win. Keep up. Do not stop. Think what we will have if this struggle for Freedom is lost.

W.M. M. SKIPP, M. D.

BULLETIN

of the
Mahoning County Medical Society

NOVEMBER

1942

Editorials ---

The October Program

The meeting on Chemical Warfare was excellent. The nurses, with their uniforms and all, were nice to look at, they were serious and their presence brought the crowd up to good and inspiring size.

The Cincinnati Faculty, Drs. Leon Goldman, Blankenhorn and McNary gave a symposium so loaded with what we need as to make it difficult to "get" it all, in spite of excellent presentation.

Dr. Goldman, by the way, deserves praise for his foresight in leading in the establishment of the "School of Chemical Warfare" in the Medical School of Cincinnati—the first in the nation. His initiative in this enterprise will be of inestimable benefit to our people, will save lives, and help materially to win the war. Thus a patriot, respected for front line service, fights the good fight at home.

We are deeply indebted to these three great scientists for coming to us with this valuable program.

The November Program

The State Association has adopted for the next meeting (March 30-31, 1943) as the central theme, "Medicine on the Home Front." That should serve us well, also, in our County Medical Society activities.

Until after the war is over we shall not be able to bring the great teachers from teaching centers far away. We must not think, however, that our alternatives are in any way less important. In fact, our guest speakers from nearby, such as Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Columbus, are in every way as good as any we

have ever enjoyed. We shall find, also, that right here in our own membership there is ample talent, thoroughly able to carry on. Our own members owe it to their Society and to their county to give cheerfully, when called upon. We, in turn, should give encouragement to the speakers by turning out in full force to hear them.

This month's set up will include a film dealing with an important subject. It is a Medical-Surgical problem, constantly challenging all of us. This talkie-movie is the work of experienced men, and the technique of photography and sound is superb. No better method of teaching us the subject is known to pedagogy. Busy as we are, we Mahoning County Society members will feel ourselves well compensated by seeing and hearing this program.

Hooray, For Our Side!

What a grand old Free Country is this land of ours. WE Republicans have just demonstrated that "we-are-the-people" and when things get wrong, by gum, we know how to right 'em! Exactly as it was in '32! Then WE Democrats, when things got wrong, demonstrated that "we-are-the-people" and, by gum, we knew how to right 'em!

But large victories are dizzifying. Any old time any group of politicians, Republican or Democratic being in power gets cocky, WE-the-people put that outfit on ice for a while. What a happy people we people would be if all dictators were cast into the sea—as one of these days they certainly shall be! Hurry back, pals-in-the-service,—and let's enjoy it together.



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November

TREATMENT BY ARTIFICIAL FEVER

By Paul J. Mahar, M. D.

Before presenting this resume of treatment by artificial fever I must confess that prior to my trip to Dayton I was not too enthusiastic about taking over the fever therapy assignment. However, since seeing and following some of the cases at Miami Valley Hospital under the supervision of H. W. Kendall I have become a strong advocate of fever therapy. I have seen cases which on first study created the impression of hopelessness, but with proper treatment these hopeless cases have become useful citizens. To see cases of this sort is to believe.

During the past two decades there has been extensive confirmation of ancient beliefs regarding the curative powers of heat. Hot springs treatments have been recommended by some physicians and scorned by others, nevertheless they do give relief. Fever therapy goes much deeper than this and has a wider circle of usefulness than baths, springs, etc. I wish to point out wherein artificial fever can be of value and wherein it can be of little or no use.

The present day applications of fever therapy had their inception in the pioneer work of Julius Wagner-Jauregg. In 1918 Julius Wagner-Jauregg announced successful treatment and cures of dementia paralytica (paresis) with malaria. This then was the starting point of the road traveled toward continued successes with fever therapy. Up to this time fever was regarded as harmful rather than beneficial.

The success of Julius Wagner-Jauregg in the treatment of central nervous system syphilis with fever led to the search for other methods of inducing fever. Inoculations of rat bite fever, vaccines of typhoid, sterile injections of milk, have attained success where a high sustained fever was induced. Because we sought a modality which would be safe, where

fever could be better controlled, where concurrent treatment could be carried out, it was a matter of improvement added to improvement which brought the development of the hypertherm.

I shall discuss the treatment of syphilis, gonococcic infection, Sydenham's chorea, undulant fever, meningococcic infections, arthritis, intracable asthma, and several miscellaneous conditions. (I am not going to become involved in any arguments over the relative merits of artificial fever as compared to malaria in the treatment of syphilis. Suffice it to say there are advantages and disadvantages to be listed for each method of fever induction. In favor of artificial fever we note that tryparsamide can be given concurrently with fever treatment. Treatment can be rapidly terminated. Hospitalization is not necessary. Induction of a new disease is not required, secondary anemia or emaciation is not a contraindication.)

The treatment of syphilis by artificial fever is not limited to one certain group but is more or less general. We use it chiefly in neuro-syphilis because it is cases of this kind where something extra has to be done. General paresis and tabes dorsalis have been treated with gratifying results. I wish to point out here that the response to artificial fever in combination with chemotherapy is most certainly dependent on duration of disease and extent of cerebral damage; in other words patients with early or intermediate neuro-syphilis show the highest number of clinical remissions. Therefore it surely is rational to attempt to detect and treat neuro-syphilis in its asymptomatic phase. In early syphilis I feel we have a treatment that well may be startling; of 60 patients treated for primary, early secondary and late secondary syphilis and followed for

from 2 to 9 years, in all but 3 the blood serology became negative and stayed negative. The 3 that stayed positive became less positive* and all 3 were late secondary, that is between the 1st and 2nd year of the disease.

In ocular syphilis we have a powerful weapon in artificial fever as most any ophthalmologist will agree. In interstitial keratitis, in exudative uveitis, in optic neuritis, in chondritis and in optic atrophy we have an excellent treatment. Again early treatment is indicated. In non-syphilis ocular disease non specific protein therapy has been used, and in these cases such as traumatic iritis and corneal ulcer favorable results can be expected from artificial fever therapy.

The second great field for artificial fever is in the treatment of gonorrhea. We all know that the treatment of gonorrhea has been greatly simplified by the sulfa drugs. Most certainly they are the treatment of choice. However, when we come across a chemo-therapy resistant case, a case which seemingly is not affected by adequate chemotherapy then artificial fever is indicated; for chemoresistant does not imply thermo-resistant and artificial fever may be the answer. In gonorrhreal arthritis fever therapy is most surely the best treatment we have. Of 75 patients treated by Simpson and Kendall all active arthritis was abolished. Restoration of joint function was 98% in all acute cases and 92% of patients treated for chronic arthritis were improved. In gonorrhreal infections other than arthritis, as prostatitis, epididymitis, ophthalmia, etc., the percent recovery was excellent. Recovery from gonorrhreal endocarditis is reported by two authors, recovery from gonorrhreal septicemia by one author.

In my opinion the use of artificial fever in Sydenham's chorea is most

certainly dramatic. To have personally observed any one case and to witness the result is to be convinced far more than by scores of reports. That the accompanying rheumatic state is benefited is also cause for satisfaction. Of lesser importance in reporting the case for artificial fever is the value of undulant fever. More than 80% cures is assured. In meningo-coccic infections of the chronic type, artificial fever is of distinct value. In arthritis other than gonorrhreal arthritis we can frankly state that hypertrophic arthritis is not benefited, rheumatoid arthritis if treated very early and as an adjunct to other treatment may be benefited.

In intractable asthma we may expect remissions in 50% of patients, varying from 1 week to 1 year. It is a temporary treatment and repeating of treatment brings an equal or longer remission. Therefore we may assume that this method offers hope to sufferers of intractable asthma, not amenable to other forms of treatment.

Artificial fever may be helpful as adjunctive treatment in neuritis and in idiopathic ulcerative colitis. It can be helpful in rheumatic fever. In tuberculosis, the Parkinsonian syndrome, subacute bacterial endocarditis and multiple sclerosis it is useless. The contraindications are hypertensive cardiac disease, arteriosclerosis, acute bacterial endocarditis, hepatic disease and pyelitis. The dangers are embolism, hemorrhage and sudden death.

Dr. Nagel Coroner

Dr. E. H. Nagel, who has been our treasurer for several years, takes on more honors,—and responsibility. Recently he was appointed acting Coroner. The office is a most important position, and no doctor is more worthy of this trust. We have the greatest confidence in the plain good judgment and high integrity of Dr. Nagel.

* Using the Kahn quantitative determination.

FROM OUR DOCTORS IN THE SERVICE

(We are indebted to Dr. H. E. Patrick for allowing us to publish these two very interesting letters. May these letters inspire many of our men to do likewise.)

Oct. 26, 1942

Dear Pat:

In a few days I'll be back in Seattle having completed approximately four months of ocean travel aboard a troop transport, covering about 15,000 miles and stopping at a good number of the outposts in the Alaskan area. There are so many things that one might write about concerning Alaska that it is difficult to know where to begin. From the standpoint of scenery the vastness of the area looking so much alike is the most impressive thing that I can think about. We traveled through the Inland Passage along the western coast of Canada and the southern tip of Alaska. This area is made of innumerable islands covered with thick virgin forest. The forests are so thick that from the boat no bare areas of land can be seen. As we traveled North the trees began to disappear, the last trees seen were on the Island of Kodiak, and their place is taken by hilly barren terrain with mountain peaks rising high into the air and covered with snow even in the hottest months. The only vegetation seen is a grass like substance which they call tundra. All of the Islands in the Aleutian group look about the same. There are numerous harbors and bays all over the place and the ships can enter these and get considerable protection. The weather is very variable and can change from a nice calm pleasant weather to a cold tornado in a period of an hour. When the weather is nice the place seems to be beautiful but when it starts to blow it feels like all hell has broken loose. Sea life is abundant and schools of whales, sporting black fish, porpoises and seals can be seen all around. Fishing lost its thrill because it was so easy to catch them.

Up until the present there was very little that one could write about as to what is going on in Alaska be-

cause of the censorship, but I guess now that the newspapers have been permitted to tell about some of the things it might be all right to give you my impression of the things I have seen. It was my opportunity to take part in the first occupation of two of the new army outposts. One of them was on the Alaskan mainland and comparatively far away from any possible area of combat. This was merely a routine procedure and other than the seeing of a new place produced nothing to comment about. The other incident was the occupation of the most Western of the Aleutian Islands facing Kiska. Considerable preparation and secrecy was carried out about the procedure as it was not known whether the Japs were on the island or not. We carried one of the task forces which was to make the landing and I had an opportunity to climb up and down rope ladders and get in and out of landing barges during the practice sessions prior to the actual landings. All this added up to considerable anticipation and excitement. Since no hospital facilities were available on the island the ship's hospital was set up to take care of any casualties that might occur. To shorten the story we arrived at the outpost and found it quite serene and peaceful and the landing took place without any trouble at all. The remarkable thing about the landing, however, was the ingenuity demonstrated by the army in taking over. For instance, in less than a week a large air field was built and planes were landing. This was done by draining off a lake and using the lake bottom for the landing field. Air raid parties went out every day for raids over Kiska. Since then we have made two more trips out there.

One naturally forms impressions from the things that are seen. Every one is restless and wondering why it

takes so long to get going and start a real offensive. However, if one would stop to think of the difficulties, he might be a little more cautious and agree with the men who are running the show. It takes quite a force to dislodge a dug in land force with strong shore emplacements; in fact it is figured at about four to one. Supply of these forces is also a necessary and big problem. It is incorrect to think that the Japs are not good fighters and will give up easily, in fact just the opposite is true. They are fanatical and keep going until they are either killed or kill themselves. It would be suicide to try to land troops on Kiska before we are really prepared and I agree that there should be no sacrifice of troops unless it ultimately will be a step towards winning and ending the war. We are moving in the right direction and I have every confidence that when the time is right there will be a big push from the Alaskan theater. At the present time our air corps is doing plenty of damage to Kiska and are gradually softening them up. After Kiska, I think the direction will be to unite with the Russians in Siberia for a big pincers from both sides. I think the Japs realize this and therefore are very reluctant to start hostilities with the Russians.

I don't know whether the things I have written make much sense, however, I did want to write to you and this seemed to me the most logical thing to write about.

(Lt. Sam Klatman) Sam.

Tuesday morning
October 27, 1942.

Dear Pat:

Just a few lines to an old friend, somewhat neglected but not forgotten. As you know I'm stationed on an island. My health and morale I believe are good. No complaints. Climate is grand. Temperature ranges from 72 to 84 the year around. We

have a well equipped dispensary and a small 24 bed hospital. Recently we have started our own vegetable garden next door to our hospital. Tomatoes, radishes, cucumbers, and a lettuce bed have been planted. The volcanic soil is very fertile. All that we need is water for irrigation and fortunately we have an adequate supply. Insects in a garden are a problem as is true in all the tropics. We have raised the most gorgeous red zinnias imaginable. So much for the gardening.

Another hobby acquired since my arrival on the island is photography. The collection of photographs is rapidly increasing week by week; many pleasant hours have been thus occupied.

My quarters overlook the sea from a protruding peninsula. There is always, or nearly always a constant breeze. At the present time we are having the so-called kona weather. This is characterized by an absence of the usual trade winds. Bathing and fishing are very excellent at our present location, where I have been stationed for the past 6 months. I can be found on the beach, a stone's throw from my quarters, every afternoon from 3 o'clock on. I am as brown as one of the natives. Spear fishing is one of my newly acquired sports. Lobster fishing is quite good. Samoan crabs are plentiful here. They are one of the finest delicacies and are much superior to lobster. Edith has some recent photographs in which you might be interested in seeing while passing by.

Such is life in the Army Medical Corps, on an island base. Our medical duties are as a rule quite light and are usually completed in the mornings along with what other administrative duties are necessary. My regards to our mutual friends at the hospital. Doctor Sokol, one of our ex-internes, is stationed at a near by pursuit squadron. We see each other frequently and he is a mighty fine

November

boy. I shared my Mahoning County Medical Bulletin with him and have both found it to be most interesting. Thanks a lot for all the courtesies which you have extended to Edith. Good luck and Good health to you and members of your family.

As ever,

Henry.

Enclosed is a sample product of my photography taken at a hula show given for the enlisted men at our station. I do my own developing and printing. (Capt. Henry Sisek).

*

Headquarters,
Medical Dept. Training School,
Army Air Forces
Robins Field, Warner Robins, Ga.

Dear Dr. Norris:

Morris Belmont and I are both stationed here.

Thanks for the BULLETIN. We wasted no time in reading its contents. We noticed that Morris Deitchman has now taken to writing poetry—poor boys, we didn't think it would come to this so soon. Isn't it kind of young for cerebral arterio schlerosis to set in?

We graduated from our four weeks course. The course consisted of such subjects as Military Medicine, Map Reading (in case we get lost), Identification of the various gasses and treatment for same, identification of planes, etc., etc.

In the past ten days I have been assigned to Company "A", helping to train enlisted men for medical services. Capt. Belmont has been assigned as Assistant Supply Officer and helps with supplies.

I expect to be assigned somewhere else in the very near future.

Robbins Field is a beautiful place. The buildings here are mostly new and many still under construction. The field covers an area of about 35 square miles. Our quarters are

adequate and we have an officers outdoor swimming pool, of which we participate of almost daily.

During our training program, we had calisthenics every morning at eight and then classes until three P. M. Then we had drill until five P. M. You should see how the perspiration just rolls off the plump esculapic. Most of them take it in good graces with lots of fun.

With kindest regards to Miss Herald, I remain

Sincerely yours,
Capt. M. S. Rosenblum.

P. S.: Capt. Belmont sends his regards.

*

Camp Howze, Texas

Dear Miss Herald:

Have been transferred to Camp Howze, Texas, to 333rd Inf. Medical Detachment.

Would appreciate your sending the BULLETIN here for I will be here five months or so. Received the last two BULLETINS, sure appreciate them and thanks a lot. The four Youngstown M. D.'s or rather three besides myself, at Camp Grant were all sent to California.

As ever,

Lieut. C. C. Wales.

*

(From Fulton County Medical Society Bulletin)

July 28, 1942

Dear Ed:

The next time the call comes to make the world safe for denocracy, I'm taking a whack at the Navy. As you know, I was a victim of class "A." The next time I want to be in class "B"—"B" there when they go and "B" there when they come back.

I remember I was registering, I went to the desk and my milkman was in charge. He said, "What's your name?" "Young man, you know my name." "WHAT'S YOUR

NAME?" he barked, so I told him August Childs. He said, "Are you an alien?" I replied "No, I feel fine." Then he said, "When did you first see the light of day?" I said, "When I moved from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia." He said, "How old are you?" I told him that I would be twenty-three the first of September. He said, "The first of September you will be in Australia and that will be the last of August."

A veterinarian started to examine me. He asked me if I ever had measles, small pox or St. Vitus dance and if I took fits. I said, "No, only when I stay in a saloon too long." Then he said, "Can you see all right?" I said, "Sure but I'll be cockeyed tonight if I pass." Then he listened around my chest, and said, "I think you have a wart somewhere." I said, "Wart, my neck, that's a button in your ear." The doctor said he had examined 140,000 men and that I was the most perfect physical wreck he had ever examined. Then he handed me a card—Class "A."

Then I went off to camp and I guess they didn't think I'd live long. The first fellow wrote on my card "FLYING CORPSE." I went a little farther and some guy said "Look what the wind is blowing in." I said, "Wind, hell, the draft's doing it." On the second morning they put these clothes on me. What an outfit! As soon as you are in it you think you can lick anybody. They have two sizes—too large and too small. The pants are too tight, I can't sit down. The shoes are so big I turn around three times and they don't move. And what a raincoat they gave me. It strained the rain. I passed an officer all dressed up with a fancy belt and all that stuff. He said, calling after me, "Don't you see what I have on?" I said, "Yes, what in the hell are you kicking about, look what they gave me."

I landed in camp with \$75.00—in ten minutes I was broke. Some-

thing went wrong with the cards, I never saw so many 3s and 12s on a pair of dice. No matter what I did I went broke. One time I got five aces and I was afraid to bet. A good thing I didn't, the fellow next to me had six kings. Finally I said, "This is a crooked poker game." The fellow next to me said, "We're not playing poker we're playing pinochle." Every thing was crazy. If you were a livery hand, you were put in the medical department. If you were a watchman, they made you officer of the day.

I saw a guy with a wooden leg and asked him what he was doing in the army. He said, "I am going to mash potatoes." Oh, it was nice—five below zero one morning and they called us out for underwear inspection. You talk about scenery—red flannels—BVD's all kinds. The unionsuits I had on would fit Tony Galento. The Lt. lined us up and told me to stand up. I said, "I'm up, this underwear makes you think I am sitting down." He got so mad he put me to digging ditches. A little later he passed and, "Don't throw that dirt up here." I said, "Where am I going to throw it?" He said, "Dig another hole and put it in there." By that time I was pretty mad myself, and so another guy named Jones and myself drank a quart of whiskey. Finally Jones acted so funny I ran to the doctor and told him Jones was going blind. He asked we what we had been doing and I told him. So he asked me if Jones saw pink elephants? I said, "No, that's the trouble they are there and he doesn't see them."

Three days later we sailed for Australia. Marching down the pier I had some more bad luck. I had a Sergeant who stuttered and it took so long to say "HALT" that 27 of us marched overboard. They pulled us out and the Captain came along and said "FALL IN." I replied, "I have just been in." I was on the boat

(Continued on Page 339)

November

Honor Roll



From Private Practice

- Capt. A. O. Axelson, Med. Det. 36, Army Inf. Regt., Army P. O. 253, Camp Pickett, Va.
- Capt. D. A. Belinky, Laurinburg-Maxton, N. C.
- Capt. Morrison Belmont, Med. Training Center, Robbins Field, Macon, Ga.
- Lt. Barclay M. Brandmiller, Camp Edwards, Mass.
- Capt. P. L. Boyle, M. C., Am. Air Force, Officers Train. School, Miami Beach, Florida.
- Major R. S. Cafaro, Sta. Hospital, Camp Blanding, Fla.
- Capt. Jos. Colla, M. C., Station Hospital, Camp Bowie, Texas.
- Capt. Fred S. Coombs, Technical Training School M. C., Madison, Wisc.
- Lieut. C. H. Cronick, Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga.
- Lieut. A. R. Cukerbaum, U. S. Naval Hospital, N. A. S., Corpus Christi, Texas.
- Capt. S. L. Davidow, Box 445, Room 117, Army Med. Center, Washington, D. C.
- Lieut. G. E. DeCicco, 532nd E. A. R., Med. Dept., Carrabelle, Florida.
- Major L. S. Deitchman, Army Air Training School, 720 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Capt. Samuel Epstein, Ft. Jackson (303 S. Saluda) Columbia, S. C.
- Lieut. Com. W. H. Evans, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago, Illinois.
- Lieut. B. I. Firestone, Camp Rucker, Alabama.
- Major S. D. Goldberg, M. C., Camp Davis, N. C.
- Capt. John S. Goldcamp, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.
- Capt. Raymond Hall, 32nd Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.
- Capt. H. E. Hathhorn, Station Hospital, Camp Adair, Corvallis, Oregon.
- Capt. Malcolm H. Hawk, M. C., Station Hospital, Camp Crowder, Mo.
- Capt. Herman H. Ipp, Station Hospital, San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, San Antonio, Texas.
- Capt. P. M. Kaufman, Camp Rucker, 35th Sta. Hospital, Ala.
- Lieut. M. M. Kendall, 25th Service Group, Med. Div., Greenville Air Base, S. C.
- Lieut. J. P. Keogh, M. C., U.S.N.R., Aiea Heights, U. S. Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, T. H.
- Major J. E. L. Keyes, (Bushnell) General Hospital, Brigham, Utah.
- Lieut. S. J. Klatman, M. C., Seattle Port of Embarkation, Seattle, Wash.
- Capt. Herman A. Kling, 197 Station Hosp., Camp Breckenridge, Ky.
- Lieut. J. B. Kupec, Plaza Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Lt. Com. O. M. Lawton, U. S. S. Sumner, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.



Honor Roll



- Capt. L. J. Malock, Station Hospital, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.
- Capt. A. C. Marinelli, M. C., Station Hospital, New Orleans Staging Area, New Orleans, La.
- Major P. R. McConnell, (No definite address).
- Maj. W. D. McElroy, M.C.A.U.S., 32nd Station Hospital, Ft. Benning, Ga.
- Capt. R. H. Middleton, Indiana Nat. Armory, Evansville, Indiana.
- Capt. L. H. Moyer, 1st F. A. Bat., 6th Div., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
- Lt. Stanley Myers, M.C.U.S.N.R., c/o Postmaster General, San Francisco, Calif.
- Capt. M. W. Neidus, Camp Pickett, Va.
- Major G. G. Nelson, M. C., 1570th Ser. Unit, Camp Breckenridge, Morganfield, Ky.
- Major John Noll, Jr., Army Air Forces, Technical School, 720 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
- Major R. E. Odom, (Camp Kearns) B P O E No. 85, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Major T. E. Patton, Med. Dept. Replacement Train. Center, Camp Grant, Ill.
- Capt. Asher Randall, Ravenna, Ohio.
- Capt. L. K. Reed, M. C., Am. Air Force Off. Train. School, Miami Beach, Florida.
- Ass't Surgeon (Reserve) Harold J. Reese, U. S. Maritime Train. Station, Manhattan Beach, N. Y.
- Lieut. J. A. Renner, U. S. S. Albermarle, c-o Postmaster, N. Y. City.
- Lieut. J. A. Rogers, 2108 E. 7th St., Apt. 5, Charlotte, N. C.
- Capt. M. S. Rosenblum, Med. Training School, Robbins Field, Macon, Ga.
- Capt. J. M. Russell, 80th Field Art. Bat., 6th Div., A. P. O. No. 6, Nashville, Tenn.
- Lieut. Samuel Schwebel, M. C. U. S. N., U. S. S. Kankakee, A. O. 39, Postmaster, San Francisco.
- Capt. C. W. Sears, 10th Unit Hospital, Camp Rucker, Ala.
- Capt. J. L. Scarneccchia, B. T. C. No. 7, Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.
- Lieut L. S. Shensa, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.
- Capt. Henry Sisek, M. C., Med. Det., 41st C. A., A. P. O. 952, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
- Major Ivan C. Smith, 1580th S. U. Station Hospital, Camp Campbell, Ky.
- Passed Ass't Surgeon (Reserve) M. M. Szucs, U. S. Marine Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Passed Ass't Surgeon (Reserve) M. M. Szucs, Gallups Island, Mass.
- Capt. Samuel Tamarkin, M. C., A. A. B., Columbia, S. C.
- Lieut. W. J. Tims, (O-466186). The 10th A.D.G., Hq. A.P.O. 635, c/o Postmaster, N. Y. City.
- Lieut. C. C. Wales, M. C., 333rd Inf., 48th Div. Med. Det., Camp Howze, Texas.
- Capt. S. W. Weaver, M. C., Am. Air Force, Off. Train. School, Miami Beach, Florida.
- Capt. L. W. Weller, Station Hospital, Camp Wallace, Galveston, Texas.
- Lieut. J. A. Welter, 83rd Med. Bat., Camp Beale, Calif.
- Lieut. Com. H. S. Zeve, Naval Air Station, Trinidad, British West Indies.

Honor Roll



St. Elizabeth's Internes

Geo. L. Ambrecht
Andanto D. Amor
Nathan D. Belinky
Donald Birmingham

David D. Calucci
Edw. F. Hardman
Morris I. Heller
S. Kronenberg

John T. Murphy
Stephen W. Ondash
A. K. Phillips
J. J. Sofranec

Youngstown Hospitals' Internes

W. Frederick Bartz
Kenneth E. Camp
W. E. Goodman
Woodrow S. Hazel

Louis R. Kent
Donald A. Miller
Wm. S. Port, Dentist
Louis G. Ralston
Frederick L. Schellhase

Charles R. Sokol
Paul W. Sutor
Frederick R. Tingwald
R. W. Trotter

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Nurses

Regina Aleksiejezyk
Roselyn Block
Eleanor Cassidy
Hilda Cherasin
Miss Crogan
Ann Dorsey
Catherine Doyle
Virginia Frame
Ann Hassage
Margaret M. Hogan

Catherine Holway
Mary L. Kelley
*Mary Klaser (Deceased)
Mary Lubonovic
Clara McNeish
Theresa Magyar
Josephine Malito
Margaret Meletic
Shirley O'Hara
Alma Pepper

Catherine Pietra
Congetta Pietra
Ann Pintar
Mary Ribich
Rose Vartucci
Ethel Yavorsky
Helen Zamary
Helen Zerovich
Mary Ziroff

* Nurse Mary Klaser passed away July 15th at Billings Hospital in Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Youngstown Hospital Nurses

Ellen Andre
Ethel Baksa
Mary Berkowitz
Suzanne Boehm
Betty Boyer
Florence Brooks
Ruth Burrage
Margaret Davis
Dorothy Dibble
Ethel Gonda
Elizabeth Heaslip

Mary Hovanec
Irene Janceski
Agnes Keane
Katherine Keshock
Marietta Leidy
Frances Moyer
Helen Ornin
Dorothy Oswald
Anglynne Paulchell
Edna May Ramsey
Ruth Reapsummer

M. Schnurrenberger
Ruth Simmons
Mary Louise Smith
Donna Stavich
Stella Sulak
Mary Taddei
Freda Theil
Ursula Thomas
Madaline Vranchich
Jennie Zhuck

We are sending the Bulletin first class to our men in service and request that they acknowledge receipt of it. We at home will always be grateful to our Service Men for a word for the Bulletin. We hope to receive many more acknowledgments from the men of receipt of their Bulletin this month. We would welcome also a letter from our nurses.

CLAUDE B. NORRIS, Editor

Phone 37418

November Meeting:—

IMPORTANT:

The whole Society is urged to be present to discuss and decide upon some far reaching problems of vital concern to the Society.

PROGRAM:

A very timely, interesting, and instructive—

Movie-Talkie

on Gastric Surgical-Medical problems.

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Tuesday, November 17th

8:30 P. M.

From Our Doctors in Service

(Continued from Page 334)

12 days—seasick all the time. Nothing going down, everything coming up. I leaned over the railing all the time. In the middle of one of my best leans—the Captain rushed up and said, "What company are you in?" I said, "I am all by myself." He asked me if the Brigadier was up yet. I said, "If I swallowed it it's up." Talk about your dumb people, I said to one of the fellows "I guess we dropped the anchor." He said, "I knew they'd lost it—it's been hanging out ever since we left New York." We had a lifeboat drill and when the boat was being lowered over the side of the ship it spilled some men into the water. Only the 2nd Lieutenant and I were left on the boat. The Lt. gave orders to pull the men out of the water by the hair of the head. I was struggling with the men when one fellow with a bald head yelled "Pull me out." I said, "Go down and come up the right way."

Well, we landed in Australia, and were immediately sent to the trenches. After three nights in the trenches all the cannons started to roar and the shells started to fall. I started shaking with patriotism. I tried to

hide behind a tree but there wasn't enough for the officers. The Captain came around and said, "Five o'clock we go over the top." I said, "I'd like to go on a furlough." He said, "Haven't you any red blood in you?" I said, "Yes, but I don't want to see it." He said, "Where would you like to go?" I said, "Anywhere where it's warm." He told me where to go. 10,000 Japs came at us. They all looked at me as though they thought I started the war. Our Captain yelled, "Fire at will," but I didn't know any of their names. I guess the fellow behind me thought I was Will. He fired his gun and shot me in the excitement. On my way to the hospital I asked a fellow where they were taking me, and he said "To the morgue." I said, "There's some mistake; I'm not dead." He said, "Lie down, do you want to make a fool out of your doctor?" Finally a pretty nurse came in and said "Move over." Oh, that's another story.

Yes sir, the next time the call comes to make the world safe for democracy I'm taking a whack at the Navy.

Yours,

BILL.

Anonymous.

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GASOLINE RATIONING AS IT AFFECTS PHYSICIANS!

(Following is part of a "War Bulletin" recently sent out by Mr. Charles S. Nelson, Executive Secretary, Ohio State Medical Association.)

What will be the effect of the rationing of gasoline in Ohio the latter part of November on the medical profession? Unfortunately, definite information was not available before the November issue of The Ohio State Medical Journal went to press. Now, certain data and advice on the rationing of gasoline and tires of vital importance to all physicians has been assembled.

John R. Richards, chief, Gasoline Rationing Branch, Office of Price Administration, has issued an open letter to all physicians concerning the vital role which physicians will play in the rationing of gasoline and tires. Mr. Richards' letter, published in the October 31 issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, reads in part as follows:

"In the East Coast Gasoline Rationing program, made necessary by the shortage of transportation facilities for petroleum products, the indispensability of your profession was recognized by its inclusion in the categories of persons eligible for preferred mileage, that is, necessary occupational mileage in excess of 470 miles a month. Now the Office of Price Administration has been ordered by Mr. William Jeffers to institute and administer a nationwide mileage rationing program for the express purpose of conserving our rubber-borne transportation. In framing the regulations for the new program, your profession was one of the first to be provided for.

"If we are to carry out our double task of preventing a collapse of our military and civilian transportation, we must have the complete cooperation of those groups of persons whose driving is deemed essential to the war effort. Our immediate aim is to attain the 5,000 mile national mileage average set by the Baruch Report as the maximum possible in light of

the dire rubber shortage. Our experience with the East Coast program tells us that the preferred categories use one half of the gasoline consumed, though they constitute less than one-fourth of the total number of automobile operators. Clearly, then, the great savings of rubber on a nationwide scale must be made in the preferred categories.

"Under the Regulations, governing the mileage rationing program, physicians are eligible for preferred mileage if their essential occupational needs exceed 470 miles a month and if the mileage is needed for regularly rendering necessary professional services. Mileage traveled daily or periodically between home or lodging and a fixed place of work is not considered preferred. Physicians who conduct their practices in offices, as many specialists do, are not eligible for preferred mileage.

"Without question or hesitation, doctors have been and will be granted all the gasoline needed to carry out their professional work. We hope that they will regard their concrete symbol of their indispensability, the C book, as a moral obligation and not as a personal privilege. From another point of view, the C book is part of a doctor's equipment; it should not be used for anything but the work of humanity.

"Doctors are the leaders and molders of public opinion in their communities. If the average man has any reason to believe that the professional men whom he regards with great respect are indifferent or hostile to the mileage rationing program, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to make it effective. Conversely, if doctors as a group observe the letter and spirit of the regulations, they will be a powerful force in making this absolutely mandatory war measure serve its purpose.

SINCE LAST MONTH—

At the October meeting of the Staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital Dr. P. J. Mahar presented a paper on Fever Therapy, Its Indications and Contraindications; Dr. L. G. Coe a paper on Some Urological Problems; and Dr. W. D. Collier discussed The Diagnosis of Syphilis.

Recent visitors to Youngstown were Captain D. Belinky, Captain J. Colla, Captain J. Scarneccchia and Lieutenant L. Shensa.

Dr. P. L. Boyle received a commission as Captain in the U. S. Army and left October 30th for Miami, Florida.

Dr. V. L. Goodwin has been recently notified that he passed the examination of the American Board of Otolaryngology. Dr. E. C. Mylott received his certificate from the American Board of Otolaryngology several months ago.

Dr. James A. Cahill, Professor of Surgery at Georgetown University, died recently in Washington. Dr. Cahill was a resident interne in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in 1915 and will be remembered by many friends in Youngstown.

Miss Catherine J. Holway reported for duty in the navy nurses' corps October 6th, at the Great Lakes Naval Training Base, Chicago. Miss Holway is a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing.

Since the last issue of the BULLETIN, Dr. Walter King Stewart, president, has become assistant medical director at Plum Brook Ordnance Plant, Sandusky, and Dr. W. H. Evans, president-elect for 1943, a lieutenant-commander in the Navy. Dr. Evans is at present stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Harvey have been visiting in the East, going to see their sons, Paul, student at Harvard Medical School, and Jack, Yale University student.

Capt. Herman A. Kling, stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, and Mrs. Kling, spent a few days here recently.

Dr. M. M. Szucs, has been appointed a passed assistant surgeon in the U. S. Maritime Commission and assigned to training station at Gallops Island, Mass.

Miss Frances V. Moyer has received a commission as a second lieutenant in the army nurses' corps. Miss Moyer reported October 10th to Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Dr. R. E. Odom has been commissioned a major in the medical corps, U. S. air forces, and left September 21st for Camp Kearns, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. Stephen W. Ondash, one of St. Elizabeth's Internes, has been promoted to Major in the U. S. Army, as of October 12th. Dr. Ondash is a surgeon at the army hospital at Nassau, Bahamas, where he was stationed about three months ago after nine months' service in Greenland.

Dr. W. K. Allsop talked to the industrial nurses of the Youngstown district October 26th, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on the nurses' relation to management. Seventy registered nurses are taking the course which has been arranged under the auspices of Western Reserve University.

Miss Ethel Gonda, reported October 13th at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., as a second lieutenant in the army nursing corps. Miss Gonda is a graduate of Youngstown Hospital School of Nursing.

Drs. Joseph Nagel, M. H. Speck and E. H. Young attended the recent Interstate Post-Graduate Assembly in Chicago.

Capt. D. A. Belinky has been transferred from Louisville to an air field at Laurinburg-Maxton, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Brandt spent a few days in New York recently.



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November

ALONG THE BATTLEFRONT

The Metamorphosis of the Physician

By John A. Toomey, M. D.

Professor of Clinical Pediatrics and Contagious Diseases
(The Clinical Bulletin of the School of Medicine, W. R. U.)

(Dr. Toomey's magnificent address to the "Class of Forty-two" deserves to be read and read again by all of us,—old and young. Don't miss it!—Editor.)

CLASS OF FORTY-TWO:

Today the winter of your discontent is over. No longer need ye strive to please some dour-faced pedagogue; no longer artfully question, with wrinkled brow to demonstrate the proper shade of interest; no longer come to class in boding trepidation and "laugh with counterfeited glee" at all our jokes; no longer see your teachers as Sir Oracles, for today you start the race of life with us—so fast a race, that in but brief time, we'll feel your hot breath upon our necks, and then for us, oblivion. A few short years, your turn will come, to join the caravan of the once active.

What will happen in this short day on earth before you "become brother to the insensible rock?" Will you be metamorphosed into a discerning, thoughtful and creative soul, or has the "waxen tablet of the memory, once so capable of receiving clear impressions, already become hard and crowded (Plato—by Jowett)?"

I do not intend to speak of how you reached your present state; how from early childhood an Aesculapian complex has tormented you; what clarion cry made you heed the call; what kindly doctor steered your toddling step; what motivated this rash act. I pass all this by. I see you now in completed form, all bright and shiny and full of bookish lore; a bit too sure, perhaps; not yet mellowed by adversity and strife. I note a cynic's stare, and I make haste to speak of simple things to be desired; actions which should be performed;

and qualities, which, if once acquired, should make you stand above the common herd. I speak of your metamorphosis—your growing up.

The first thing to learn is how to say "no" and when to whisper "yes." Not a "no," abruptly blurted out, but a kindly spoken nay, which does not rouse the spirit of the listener and yet does not change the mind of the speaker. First count the cost, and think twice before saying "yes."

Some there are who stop growth this day, and do naught else than make "exchange of knowledge." Oft these men are gifted, and conditioned by good classroom marks, feel that they have acquired a squatter's right to continual acclaim. They close their minds and join that army of the captious critics, the grumbler, those who remember "when"; those who preface their remarks with "if." They speak with bitterness inversely proportionate to their distance from the scene of work. They go through life with warped minds and call the work of others worthless. Be not one of these, a carping critic, a common scold whose weapons are the whispered word, the double innuendo, the knowing smile, the sly glance, and the cautious wink.

Some men know themselves and toil; nor time nor money do they crave. They get, by slow work and perseverance, what others might have had with half the effort, for studied persistence is a quality oft better had than genius. But then suppose you're not smart, and do not want to work? Then be silent, friend, and go the even tenor of your way. You may not be acclaimed, but how often have you heard it said, "He is a sound man?"

In things religious be tolerant. The wise man always is, and does not

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November

build his "faith upon the holy text of Pike and Gun"; decide all "controversies by infallible artillery" (Ben Butler); nor prove his "doctrines orthodox by apostolic blows and knocks." A wise man "will be too profound and large-minded to ridicule religion or act against it; he is too wise to be dogmatic or fanatic." "He respects piety and devotion; supports institutions as venerable, beautiful or useful to which he does not even assent; he honors the minister of religion; it contents him to decline its mysteries without assailing or denouncing them; and he looks on all forms of faith with an impartial eye (Cardinal Newman)." My friend, *you* may not believe, but do not distrust the simple faith of those who do.

Be constant with your friend. Be not too suspect of him who opposes you, for one day *he* may be your friend. When friendship is in the halcyon days, confidences may be given, and then oftentimes friends do part. Yet, no man of honor will use knowledge gained in happier days to fight his cause. Such secrets become a more exalted trust between parted friends. The wise man then confides in others only that which might be told to all. To keep this friend, don't place him under great obligations; loan him things he can't return, or sign his notes.

Be modest and not loud. Do not harrangue the market place and issue an ukase on every trivial thing. A prudent silence is always commendable. Speak softly and in good time, and an air of wisdom may be gained. Be not always silent, though, if only "for fear that you may be reputed wise for saying nothing." It's not good taste to talk about yourself. The subject never interests others. Nor should one coyly disparage his own abilities, expecting spoken refutation from the listener. He always secretly agrees with your spoken words. Be reserved. Keep something to yourself; don't tell all you know.

People will pause longer at your word if they are not quite sure that that is all you have to say. If you've said it all, why should they wait further?

Do not play the part of God and predict with great facility what each and sundry one should do in this or that condition. Do not advise too strongly, for it is rarely that one wishes this advice. They want rather to have you agree with their proposed plan of action. But if you are wise, you won't reject advice, despite the fact that it may hurt.

Never hate, nor cause hatred to be produced. It comes, God wot, oft soon enough without your gentle prodding. Do not damn too quickly for the damned may rise more powerful than before. Those who condemn too soon may live to rue their frank anathemas. Do not "patronize and reveal the arrogance of your soul (Walpole)." Merit should not be judged by syntax alone, nor should we expect a trope to take the place of thought. An inborn sense of right and wrong makes one a gentleman, and not the apt use of a split infinitive. Do not put on sack cloth and ashes and lament like Jeremiah. No one pays attention to your groans. Keep your woes inside, unless you enjoy soliloquies.

And then we may have the wagish tongue; the punster with his low form of wit; the jokester who for a brief laugh will deal unkindly thrusts—at religion, speech, dress or physical mien. The wise may smile and the fool guffaw, but the wise will pity the victim and resolve to have naught to do with the one who in turn may do the same to them. And this bright man wonders why his forward way becomes a thorny path.

Learn to serve well and later when you are master, remember it is a form of cowardice to quarrel with those who because of their menial place can't fight back. Reserve your

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sharp arrows for your equals or for those above.

Be honest verbally and mentally as well. We respect the man who admits his faults, who acknowledges his mistakes, who can be taught, who even in little things is true. If you're wrong, admit it quickly, so that you won't soon have to hate the one you've wronged.

How shall I look upon authorites? Respectfully, and with a skeptic's eye, for authority is the least valued form of evidence, and valueless if counter to the actual fact. The sages may say this and that, but though we revere him who first lit the lamp, the lamp may be replaced by other kinds of light. The very things you've learned with great pains in the past four years may soon be outmoded.

Do not sit by and with sly words wonder how this and that man can do all the things he does. It is obvious to the keenly placed that you consider him a fraud. Such critics show their barren minds for they know not what can be done with time.

Be not a fawning hypocrite. You may have respect for another's learning, but still possess a questioning mind. Cozen not new things because they are new, nor become a mental standpat. When new ideas are brought before you, do not say, "I don't agree, but you make one think." This only means that your complacency has been disturbed, and if you had thought at all, you would agree or disagree and give some logical conclusion to the workings of your mind. On the other hand, it is permissible to dismiss a thing for the moment by stating, "I don't know. I must have time to think," but this often becomes a remembrance to forget, for forgetfulness is very easy and to think is very hard.

No virtue is so noble as that of loyalty; loyalty towards our friends, our faith, our school, our country and our way of life. Once a pledge is made, it should be kept. He may

vex your very soul, but while in partnership, in his service or under him, protect and cherish your associate from all those without. Do not undermine him as he begins to slip or as he errs, and help cast him down. Then, more than at any other time, should you be loyal. Have your disagreements within the fold, and if you cannot agree, agree to disagree and part. And, after parting, say no harsh words.

Be neat and cleanly even if the feat lends one a borrowed air of respectability. For oft 'tis said in noble dress we may develop noble thoughts.

Be charitable toward the weak; be tolerant of the ignorant. Remember, if all persons were as keen as you, there would be no ignorant, and you would not then stand out so conspicuously.

Beware the man with many principles; principles so firm that though a man of peace, by God he'd fight for them. We should distinguish between principle and belief; the first is found in the heart of man, whether savage or sophisticate; the other is acquired and should be tempered by trial and error and our advancing age. Too many principles are worse than none.

Scorn to deceive. Stand and face the world. Be silent and contemptuous of the liar. Speak the truth; yet, in our profession, the naked truth must be handled carefully, sometimes draped a little, and not always blurted out or tossed about. Say the words simply. Explain at the proper moment and "not in advance and thus waken slumbering suspicion (Gracian)."

One may without lying not speak the whole truth, yet there are those who enjoy speaking of the unpleasant facts. One should know when to speak up, and when to hold the tongue, but when in doubt keep silent.

The patient's secrets must be kept. No whispered word to friend, brother, father, mother, wife; no change

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November

of face which revealeth much; no speech, not even with a fellow doctor.

Respect your patient's feelings; be sympathetic; observe blandly and with unwrinkled brow and not with obvious disbelief; and listen him through with attention and respect. Remember, it is sometimes more advantageous to know when to pat the hand, than to have all the formulae in the chemical books at your command. See your patient as an individual, not as an abstract problem.

And what is your reward? You have one, who looks to you for help, who believes your every word, whose very glance betokens fulsome trust; one who takes your word as law and does not hesitate to entrust his life to you. This is reward enough—the love, esteem and faith of those we serve.

Read books, cultivate men, and think. This thinking is the hardest task of all. We hate to start, for thinking disturbs our routine mind—our room's not right, the light is weak, the noise is great, the pencil's not sharp, anything to make us pause. Thinking bores us, and in its stead we seek amusement. We should read and think, but we often read without thinking and believe we know. But no man knoweth who cannot lay aside the book and pen the thought therefrom; or inform a total stranger not privy to the work and make him understand. Unless this can be done, one has not to read to understand. To understand, we must not only think but "revert back several times to our old thoughts and examine them afresh," all the while concentrating and eliminating "all images foreign to this train of thought (Abbe Dimnet)."

We should seek to find in great men that spark which makes them great and not dilate upon their faults, for they may be great despite their faults.

Develop equanimity, peace of mind. Banish all fears. Do your job

well and remember to forget. Why worry about Armageddons—they've happened oft before and they'll happen oft again. Do not fear the loss of goods; when health is had, it's fun to start again. Do not fear death—"tis the common fate of all.

"Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; Nor for the arrow that flieth by day; Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; A thousand shall fall at thy side and ten thousand at thy right hand but it shall not come nigh thee (Holy Bible)."

But you have not served your profession well should you stop here. You owe it to your school to try to add one small bit of wisdom to the accumulated store. But, you say, I'll be in general practice! So was Mackenzie, and he revolutionized the practice of cardiology. But I have no equipment! You have more than had Robert Koch; a thousand instruments and large laboratories denied Beaumont at Mackinac; beautiful tables and shining instruments, and ether too, not had by McDowell in backwoods Kentucky. You have no alibis. But what of problems? You may stand like Alexander of Macedon, complaining because the Philips of today have conquered all the known worlds. This is astonishing when it is realized that the difficulty is to know which of the numerous unsolved problems is the one, that could be worked upon, in the circumstances in which you live; a problem that can be completed in one's span of life. "But," you say, "I am not equipped for this like Professor so and so." Poor chap, the professor often has no time to think, and describes minutiae, systems and the like and usually has to leave the fateful leap to some unknown like Banting. So, in things medical, the lowliest is as full of knowledge as the satrap on high.

Don't think that the laity can't teach you anything. Remember Digitalis. Listen respectfully to what is

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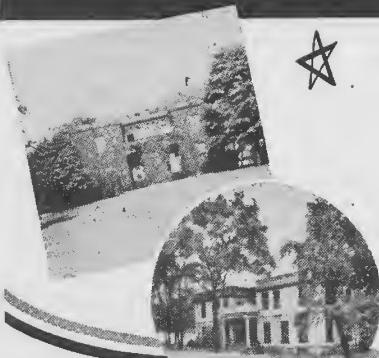
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said; try to rationalize a reason for their beliefs. Don't ignore information that may run counter to your teaching; examine it with a meditating mind.

Everyone should interest himself in something that he sees frequently—think about it, and read everything written on the subject with an open eye and critical mind. In odd moments, as a hobby, test your thoughts and theories on that one point, and, as sure as sunrise comes, the man working consistently on something for a long while and thinking while working will discover something new. Opportunity like happiness is outside your very door in the realm of your everyday experiences.

Be persistent. Do not clutter up your mind. Think of your objective first. Don't start things quickly, yet don't spend all your time in getting ready. Don't try to "swallow in one day what cannot be ingested in a lifetime." Think out a way and then make it a practice to follow the chosen road. Be not one "who seldom follows up a thought," one who starts an idea "into life, allows it to vanish, and straightway is off again on the wings of some casual association into another sphere." (John Stuart Mill)

No matter how absurd a thing seems, if you have reasons to believe in it yourself, follow it along. Don't let others weaken your resolve. It has frequently been the ridiculous ideas of so-called ignorant individuals that have paved the way to epochal discoveries. And if you fail to reach that pinnacle where you may be asked to give a Harvey lecture, what matters it? You've done your best, and you've had fun.

Why will we fail? Because we have lost our streak of curiosity; the will to work; the power to concentrate and the urge to think.

Not long hence your brief hegira here shall end. Those who have heeded well, will be received with joy in that corner of the Elysian

field where gather men of old Reserve. There you shall meet our giants of yesteryear—the courtly Delamater, the versatile Kirkland, the kindly Cushing, the gangling Todd, the gentle McCleod, the indefatigable Hoover, the stately Stewart and the beloved Hamann. They shall meet and greet you and write upon your scroll of life, "Well done, thou good and faithful one." Class of Forty-two, your teachers bid you farewell. God speed your metamorphosis!

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The regular October Council meeting was held at the office of the Secretary on the 12th of the month.

The following application was passed by council:

Active Membership:

Dr. B. E. Mossman
Youngstown, Ohio

Unless objection in writing is filed with the Secretary within 15 days, he will become a member.

The regular monthly meeting was held at the Youngstown Club on the 20th of the month. The meeting was a very important one, the subject discussed being Chemical Warfare.

The University of Cincinnati has established a school dealing with this subject, it being the very first school set up as such in the nation.

The subject was discussed by Drs. Leon Goldman, M. A. Blankenhorn, and McNary. Much credit is due these men for in addition to the discussion of their timely subject, they furnished an elaborate display which proved of much interest to everyone.

G. M. McKelvey, M. D.,
Secretary.

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Miss Fix: "No, that is enough children for any man."

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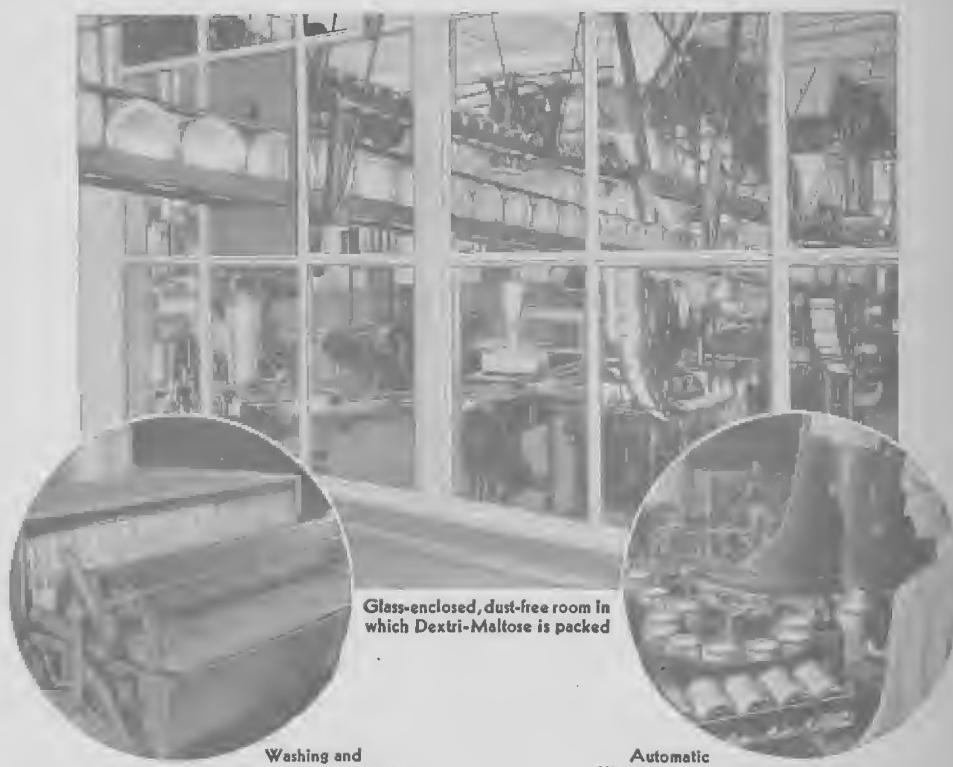
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